ATE OF THE PARADE ON ALL TONGUES-A WITHJANT SURPRISE TO THE MOST HOPE-

PUL-INCIDENTS OF THE DAY. fter the crash of a mighty thunderbolt there gene comes a stillness which is oppressive. The roar copublican voices on Saturday, however, did not le away with the ending of the great parade. Whole or directly to Republications marched in a body directly to Republications meetings, and there continued to cheer for their candi-dates and to congratulate themselves upon their brillian prospects for success for to-morrow. Until late at high strong voices could still be heard shouting LIKELY TO FAVOR PROTECTION. What's the matter with Harrison 1" while the no les thusiastic cry always responded "He's all right. There seemed, on the other hand, to be some obstruction the throats of Democrats. Although the strains of their bands had only died away a few hours before their voices were lacking in harmony and power. The lifficulty may have been caused by a fog in their throats or by something more liquid in form. It may have been caused by a severe attack of despondency. But whatever the cause, there was a dreary lack of spirit in their cries. It was a noteworthy fact that while the single jingle of the Demo-crats in their procession was "Four, four, four years more," the cries of the Republicans were as varied as they were bright and taking, while that of the Democrats was answered again and again by a slealing cry of "Four, four, four months more."

In the hotel corridors yesterday the wonderful Republican demonstration was the one topic of conversation. If there are any men who do not take a lively interest in this campaign, they must have felt lonesome resterday. As for Democrats, there were none to be seen in the streets or in public places. reland and Thurman badges, too, have su disappeared from sight. A still voice was heard to romark in a Broadway car last evening that Cleveland was "all right." Such a look of surprise flashed over the faces of the passengers that the sound was not repeated. No doubt it came up from the wilder-ness. Every Republican who met another Repub-lican grasped his hand in deep-felt emotion. After a pause and a mutual squeeze of the hands, one would "Did you ever see anything like it?"

Never. It was great, grand, superb," and then each would go his way to exchange further congratu-

One of New-York's prominent and well-known ministers, after watching the Republican parade for an hour, was called away. He returned to the reviewing stand, however, at about 5 o'clock, and when asked why he had gone away so suddenly, answered: "I had to go to marry two people, but I could not stay away and so hurried back. It is grand," he added, warmly.

School Commissioner Miles M. O'Brien was one of had arranged with the Republican Business Men's Square. The stands were to be turned over to him Hotel by 5 o'clock, but it was after 6 when he had forced his way through the great crowd to the stand. He stood there for some time, quietly looking at the organizations as they filed by, twelve abreast, shouting nthusia tically for the Republican candidates. At last he asked one of the marshals when the parade would get through.

will be through in two hours

the stands by 7 o'clock for our procession." he said to a Tribune reporter. "It is astonishing. I tell you," he continued, after listening to a fresh outburst of appliause, "the average politician doesn't baby in times like these. When a political revolution comes his calculations are of no account whatever." received charge of the stands from the Republican

The usual attempts were made by pickpockets to teize the golden opportunity offered to them while the parades were taking place. Professor Hudson A. Wood, of the Stevens Institute, was watching the Republican parade, tegether with his two sons, when he heard the cry of "Stop thief." He remarked that some one was being robbed, and the next moment, feeling for his watch, discovered that it was missing Detective Mullholland, who had seen the theft con mitted, arrested Pasquale Spozite, ago thirty-five, and Frank Coline, age thirty. Both were held for trial at the Jefferson Market Court in \$1,000 ball each. Others arrested during the day for the same offence were John Duffy, age sixteen; Charles Davis, age twenty-two; William Fitzgerald, age twenty-nine; Louis Klembie, age thirty-five; Joseph Richley, age nineteen; John Howard, age twenty-eight, and Richard McGowan. There arrests may cause a further de crease in the Democratic vote in this city to morrow.

ZEALOUS WORKERS FOR PROTECTION. The Harrison and Morton Jewellers' Association of 1888, commanded by A. H. May, whose aides were Patrick Flannagan, the veteran C. Lawson, and Thomas Nolan, added greatly to the fine display made by the Republican jewellers on Saturday. After the parade the organization was pleasantly entertained by President Flannagan and Captain May, at the "Willow Cottage," in Fifth-ave.

Captain "Jack" Crawford, the "Poet Scout," was one of the many enthusiastic Republicans who helped to make the parade such a remarkable success. Mounted upon a handsome, clean-limbed horse, he attracted

Harrison? First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," was attributed solely was warmly greated by all who heard it, was given with admirable effect again and again by the en-thusiastic United Fire Insurance Association, which marched with the Insurance Club.

Owing to the lateness of the hour at which the Central Division of the Dry-Goods organization fell into line, it falled to receive proper attention in yesterday's account of the parade by The Tribune. Its members were among the last to pass the reviewing-stand. They were entirely separate and apart from the brilliant corps of 10,000 who marched under the large white silk banner of the Wholesale Dry-Goods Club. Like that body, also, there were many merchants among them whose business repu tation extends throughout the country. The silk manufacturers especially turned out in great force. manufacturers especially turned out in great force. William L. Strange acted as marshal, assisted by Colonal C. F. Homer, of Pelgram & Meyer. Next in order followed the marshal's aides, Colonel J. W. Congdon, of the Phoenix Manufacturing Company, W. C. Kimbali, of Strange Bros., Richard Muser, H. W. Curtis, C. H. Lane, of Hitchcock & Co. Joan Erskine, Richard Butler, of the Buller Hard Rubber Company; F. Arnold, of Cherry Bros.; A. Till, president of the Phoenix Manufacturing Company; R. A. Kathan, Charles W. Remick, of Stearns & Co. William Ryle, J. S. Browning, of browning, King & Co.; R. I. Sniffen and Edson Lewis, of Lechert, Whitman & Co.; Major Ivan Tailof and Briton Richardson, vice president and secretary of the American Silk Association.

IRELAND CURSED BY ENGLISH FEER TRADE Washington, Nov. 4 (Special) .- "The Church News, Catholic journal, has the following in its editorial

columns:

The Rev. Canon Moynthan, of Illinois, and the Rev. Patrick Hennessy, of Jersey City, were in Cork recently. They called at the jail to see Father Kennedy, but were denied admission by the officials. To a Cork Nationalist they said they had travelled through England, France, Reigium. Holland and Cemany, and everywhere found the people in favor of Ireland's demand for self-government. Thy attributed the unhappy condition of the Irish people to English free trade and English landlordism—two systems which had worked together for the destruction of Ireland's prosperity during the past forty years.

LOOK OUT FOR SOUTHERN COLONISTS. Washington, Nov. 4 (Special).-In view of the re-tent and final exordium of "Seven Mule" Barnum, addressed to the Democratic voters of the United States, in the interest of fair play and the purity of the ballot-box on Tuesday next, it is of interest to know that the colonization plan has been pursued the ballowed that the colonization plan has been pursued here for the last few weeks, and more particularly during the last few days, with unusual vigor, this city being a species of chtrepot, or clearing house for the human contraband goods in process of delivery to the election precincts in New-York City and State. These enterprising colonists arrive in squads of from twenty to twenty-five by the early morning trains from Southern points and may be counted by dozens in the cheaper eating houses in the vicinity of the railway stations. Most of the would-be voters are simply ciad and have a countrified appearance; they carry no baggage of any kind with them, and appearance in the committee's delegate managed at last to fall bood. Hustled here and there and pummelled on every carry no baggage of any kind with them, and appearance wide, the committee's delegate managed at last to fall carry no baggage of any kind with them, and appear to have certain signs or methods of communication which they recognize each other and keep to

One will say to another: " Why, Bill Jones, are you

going the same way and in the same boat."

superior intelligence with each party, who appear to be in command and to direct the movements of the others. They seem to be well supplied with funds, while those under their appearent orders are not at all "flush." The propriate of these small eating houses report that this thing has been carried on lately to an alarming extent, and that, in their opinion, these men are going to New-York to be voted for "Cleveland and Reform."

There is some reason to believe that these Democratic "floaters" are to be distributed among rural Democratic precincts, where there may be less likelihood of detection.

PROSPECTS IN BROOKLYN.

A BRIGHT REPUBLICAN OUTLOOK.

Every indication points to a much larger Republican cast in that city, and a corresponding reduction in the Democratic plurality. The campage has been conducted in a masterly manner, and from the first great mass-meeting addressed by Warner Miller in September to the huge audience which gathered on saturday to hear Mr. Blaine, interest has not been allowed to flag, and the popular heart has been fired as never before. The work of the Executive, Campaign, and Finance Committees of the Republican party has been ably supplemented

by the energetic efforts of the Young Republican

This club took in hand first the sending of protection literature along the water front and to factories, and afterward performed the great task of sending full sets of ballots to every one of the 156,000 voters, the tickets being supplied by the Campaign Committee. The club also hired the Rink and held half a dozen mass-meetings in it and one in the Academy of Music, where Chauncey M. Depew spoke. such outpourings of the people to hear Republican oratory were seldom seen before and contrasted favorably with the attendance at Democratic meetings. The campaign has been conducted quietly by the Democrats, and evident reliance has been placed upon the power of office-holders and of money. A deal of the latter was spent in getting up the final parade on Saturday night, but in the opinion of compelent observers the showing was not equal to that of former Presidential years. The reviewing stand, in front of Holy Trinity Church, was only thinly occupied by party leaders, and a perceptible degree of coldness surrounded Mayor Chapin. He responded icily to the occasional greetings of the passing throng, which after midnight degenerated into a rabble. It was near daylight when a force of men tore down the stand to get it out of the way for the morning service in Dr. Hall's church.

The Republicans have been so active in ferretting out false registration that the Democrats have taken alarm and have attempted to offset it by a cry of fraud on the part of Republicans, but it has deceived no one. The effort to show that John Y. McKane, who the Democrats who was dazed by the Republican one. The effort to show that John Y. McKane, who parade. He was one of the executive committee of has given up the support of the Democratic ticket, on Democratic Business Men's organization, and he account of the treatment he has received at the hands arranged with the Requisition Enginess Men's of Boss" McLaughlin and his "gang," is connected to share the reviewing stends in Madison with false registration in Gravesend, has proved a flat failure. District Attorney Ridgway confessed privately that the arrests were made with the hope of scaring voters in the town. "Boss" McLaughlin has evidently become frightened over the possible accession of Democratic voters to the Republican ranks, and has gone so far as to advise the men who took part in the Democratic parade on Saturday night to go to the polls in their uniforms and see that the ballot is properly protected.

could get through.

"I can't say," returned the marshal. "Perhaps it fill be through in two hours."

"Two hours!" exclaimed Mr. O'Brien, "I must have he stands by 7 o'clock for our procession." "This it he biggest demonstration I ever saw in New-York," e said to a Tribune reporter. "It is astonishing tell you," he continued, after listening to a fresh atburst of applause, "the average politician doesn't new any more about the inside of politics than a shy in times like these. When a political revolution mes his calculations are of no account whatever."

At 6:55 p. m. the parade ended and Mr. O'Brien ceived charge of the stands from the Republican committee.

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The following table has been prepared after careful consideration of the situation in each ward, compared with 1884, and its conclusions can be trusted as the best possible in advance of the voting. It shows the registration, the increase in each ward, what the

Wards.	Registration in 1884.	Registration in 1888.	Increase in 1888.	Plurality for Cleveland, 1884.	Plurality for Rlatine, 1884.	Probable Plurality for Cleveland.	Probable Plurality for Harrason.
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otals	130,090 's plural	156,214	26,124	17,728 14,901	2,827	6,700	8,350

much attention and was greeted cordially all along the line of travel. His active efforts in keeping back those who were disposed to interrupt the paraders were of much assistance to the marshals.

By an oversight, the credit of the cheer, "Who is Harrison? First in war, first in peace and first in Cleveland 6,000.

A LETTER-CARRIER'S RANK PARTISANSHIP. New-Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 4 (Special).—The which has been signed by a well-known cifizen, Silas D. W. Owens, and presented to Postmaster Price. Smith is charged with destroying mail sent out by the Republicans. He is a Democrat, and so are all the letter-carriers, who have all been appoint ed since Postmaster Price was nominated by President Cleveland, and Robert Carson removed for "offensive partisanship." Mr. Owens swears that as he was walking in Suydam-st, he saw Smith throw away several papers, and finally he followed the carrier, and when Smith dropped the next paper secured it and also the wrapper which the carrier had forn from it. It was found to be a copy of "The New-York Tablet," a paper which is supporting Harrison and which had been sent to Patrick Corrigan by the Republican Executive Committee.

Postmaster Price refuses to suspend Smith, but will, he promises, report the case to the Post Office Department. partisanship." Mr. Owens swears that as he was

COLORED VOTERS NEED NOT FEAR The attack by a gang of Democratic "heelers" on a party of inoffensive colored men a few nights ago was

simply an attempt to include in the same forms of in-timidation in the North as are used in the South at each timidation in the North as are used in the South at each election to frighten the colored men away from the polls on election day. But the colored men at the North are not to be frightened in that way. So long as the law has given them the sight to wote, they intend to do so. Every precaution has been taken to protect them, and they need not fear any interference with their rights. To assure them that this will be done, this circular has

oven distributed among them:
Attention, colored voters! The Democrats are trying Attention, colored voters: I he Democrats are trying to intimidate you! They are trying to scare you from the poils. Do not fear them if you are a legal voter. The registry has been searched by the police authorities and by the United States supervisors, and your name is all right. This is not Arkansas or Mississippl. Go to the polis early and deposit your vote. It will be counted and you will be protected.

OUINN THROWS OUT A PEACEMAKER. Both of the warring factions of District Assembly No.
49, K. of L., held meetings yesterday, James E. Quinnand his followers at No. 198 Forsyth-st., and Philip J.
McGrath and his henchmen at Pythagoras Hall. At the McGrath and his hencomen at Pythagoras fait. At the latter place it was decided, in the interests of peace and good-will that a committee of three be appointed to wait upon Quinn and once more attempt to mollify him by an offer that all officers of both factions resign blood. Hustled here and there and pummelled on every side, the committee's delegate managed at last to fail down stairs and escape. The rest of the committee decided to go home. When the news of this fresh outrage reached the citadel of the Anti-Home-Clubbers a cry of vengeance arcse, and it was with difficulty that McGrath, Nolas and Dunn restrained their warriers, from marching in a body to annihilate Quinn. Thus were all hopes of peace biasted in the District Assembly, and war, bloody war, is inevitable. A SHARP BUT JUST REPLY.

THE MASK PULLED OFF J. W. KEARNY.

INVOKING HIS FATHER'S HONORED MEMORY TO AID CLEVELAND'S HYPOCRISY.

The following stinging reply to John Watts Kearny, of Belgrove, Kearny, N. J., written by J. M. De Baun, has been called out by a circular in which a miserable attempt is made to apologize for Mr. Cleveland's harsh treatment of the veterans of the war:

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To John Watts Kearny, esq.

Belgrove, Kearny, N. J.

Dear Sir: A circular purporting to have been promulgated by you has, by its recipient, been handed to me, in which you evidence your desire to correct any feeling of disaffection that may exist among the veterans of the late war touching the honesty and liberal attitude of Mr. Cleveland toward the old soldlers, whose action and patriotism made it possible to have a country to-day, undivided and prosperous. You also state, as your motive for so doing, your warm feeling of attachment for us, veteran soldlers, many of whom you believe fought under General Kearny, your father, now dead, all of whom you believe electerian for his memory a tender regard. You also seem to have a strong desire not to have your motive misconstrued, and state that it is only for the reason that you believe that Mr. Cleveland cherishes only a loyal sentiment for the veterans of the late war.

And all this from you, John Watts Kearny, of all men on God's earth! Let me remind you, sir, that the veterans in whose minds you attempt to inculcate your peculiar views are not the beardless youths of twenty odd years ago, but on the contrary the gray-haired, loyal citizens of to-day, who have thought out for themselves the great problem of American government, and who are not likely to misapprehend the pension record of Mr. Cleveland.

HIS FATHER WAS A BRAVE MAN. Sir, the recipient of your communication and the writer of this reply, if not directly under the command of the late General Kearny, fought by his side.

of the late General Kearny, fought by his side. Do we entertain for his memory a tender feeling of rogard? To you we say that we can feebly express our admiration for his bravery and his loyalty to the cause. With what feelings of pride we have watened him ride fearlessly where the fight and the danger was thickest, his bridle-rein grasped tightly in his teeth, his only hand grasping his sword, the compass of whose blade is much too limited upon which to luseribe his many gallant deeds. And his one armless sleeve, how we gazed upon it, and how often the thought found expression in words: "Oh, could we that lend him one of our arms!" Had a Confederate bullet found a lodgment in a less loyal breast, we, veteran comrades of his, would have been spared the knowledge of this ignoble act of his son, that of offering an apology for many acts of one, who, we must believe, cherishes no tender sentiment or regard for the physical wreeks to whom this circular is addressed and to whom belongs the credit of preserving a united country. Must we believe you to be a degenerate son of a most worthy sire? Shame! Oh, shame!

Know you; the fame on which your father tolled, and which he guarded with a sacred trust, a wayward son has entered and despoiled and cast its glorious idel in the dust. Did General Philip Kearny live to-day, you, sir, had better dared, as Ajax did, the lightuing stroke than your father's wrath. General Philip Kearny loved his soldiers, he respected and preserved the trophies of their valor, and rather than feopardize their lives, he gave his own. Your apology for your own action smacks of a price paid. I pray God this may not be, yet if it be true, let me say to you now, as you will find later on in life, that sordid gain, large or small, is a poor recompense for honor sacrificed, much less dragging down with you a name we now delight to honor.

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NOT UNSUPPORTED IN HIS VIEWS. This reply is indersed by all the veterans within my reach, who will, regardless of party affiliation, fear or hope of reward, save an approving conscience, cast hope of reward, save an approving conscience, cast their votes on November 6 for General Benjamin Harrison, a patriot, and like us, full of admiration for the fame of those who yielded up their lives, and who is, we believe, eager to smoothe the pathway of those old in youth and bent, not with age, but with hardships and burdens borne for the perpetuation of all that is good to-day, and the eradication of all that was perinteous and evil in days gone by; the memory of which is as vivid now as then.

I. M. DE BAUN.

Regiment 102, N. Y. Vet. Vols., 20th Army Corps. Bergen County, N. J.

REPUBLICANS, LOOK TO YOUR VOTES:

VENT DEMOCRATIC TRICKERY TO MORROW. Republicans cannot be too urgently reminded of the danger which exists that they may be unable to poll their full vote in some districts of New-York and but one remedy for this, and that is for Republicans to vote early in the day.

Efforts at obstruction will doubtless be made to prevent the entire vote being polled, especially where the Democrats believe that tricks of this kind may work to their advantage. They are not likely to begin this game until they believe that the bulk of their own vote is in the boxes. Every Republican, therefore, should make it a point to east his ballot early in the day, before the obstruction scheme is put into operation, and he should warn his Republi-can friends and neighbors to do the same thing. General Harrison cannot be defeated if the Republican vote is polled.

Trickery and corruption will be resorted to, but those whose especial duty it is to detect and prevent the use of these standard Democratic methods winning a victory, may be safely depended upon to bring them to naught. What each individual Re-publican should attend to is the polling of his own ote and that of his incautious or neglectful neighbor, and the only safe way is to attend to it as the first business of the day.

business of the day.

Every registered voter in this city will receive straight Republican National, State and County tickets from the Republican County Committee. The circular accompanying them will be indersed by John N. Knapp, chairman of the Republican state Committee, and S. V. R. Cruger, chairman of the Republican County Committee. These tickets alone should be voted, for reasons already given.

Volunteers are wanted for work on election day at the polls, especially in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards. Republicans who live in those wards and who desire an honest election, should be on hand to detect and prevent fraud.

CARRIERS TOO LAZY TO DELIVER THE MAILS 'The World" printed a story yesterday which had or a headline "Anything to Beat Cleveland," detailing the arrest of two letter-carriers, Robert Rehfus and William Gresham, of Station A, for destroying Democratic campaign matter. The truth is that both men are Democrats and were drunk when they destroyed the documents, and it is charged that they were led to commit their alleged crime because they were too lazy to distribute the matter. They went into after they had gone away, James Dunne, a detective, found there a number of type-written circulars is sued by the Business Men's Cleveland and Thurman The men were held by United States Commissioner Shields in \$1,500 each. W. M. Spears, & sub-carrier attached to Station D, was also arrested on Saturday on the charge of throwing away both Democratic and Republican mail matter because he was too lazy to deliver it. Gresham will be cy-amined to-day at 2 p. m., before Commissioner Shields. Rebius was appointed about three months ago, and Gresham about a year and a half ago.

HOW THE IRISH BRIGADE WILL VOTE. Lieutesfant-Colonel J. Dillon Mulhail, of the 69th Regiment, who is doing good Republican work in Brooklyn, was asked last evening by a Tribune reporter what he thought of General Burke's state ent in the Brooklyn Rink that nine-tenths of the survivors of the Irish Brigade would vote for Harri-

son and Morton. He said:

Well, he was with the brigade from 1861 to 1865 and no one knows the present feeling of the men better. ... will give you an idea how the officers will vote. Genera will give you an idea how the officers will vote. General Nugent, commander of the Irish Brigade, will cast his vote for Harrison and Morton. Dr. O'Meagher, the brigade surgeon, will do the same. General Burke, commander of the 88th New-York Volunteers, will vote for Harrison and Morton. Colonel Brady, commander of the 63d New-York Volunteers, and Colonel Smith, commander of the 69th New-York Volunteers, will vote the same way. These are the names of the five leading officers of the Irish Bulgade. In my regiment, the 69th New-York Volunteers, Brigade. In my regiment, the 69th New-York Volun-teers, in 1860, the officers, with one exception, voted the Democratic ticket. Of the field and staff officers who served at the front a day in 1863, 1864 or 1865, not one will vote for Cieveland. Of the line officer who served at the front during the same years, or any part of them, I

GENERAL HARRISON REFUTES A SLANDER Scranton, Nov. 4 (Special) .- "The Boston Pilot" last people. The Editor of "The Scranton Truth" called General Harrison's attention to the matter, and has received from him the following telegraphic denial of the slander:

the slander:

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 3, 1888.

To John E. Barrett, Elitor of "The Scranton Truth."
In addressing the Labor meeting held at Indianapolis, October 25, 1888, I sadd: "It is false that anywhere, or at any time, I ever spoke disparagingly of my fellow citizens of Irish nativity or descent.

B. HARKISON.

A STRAIGHT VOTE WILL ELECT ERHARDT. Mr. Hewitt's desperate bid for Republican votes is the subject of a circular sent out yesterday from Republican County headquarters. Attention is called to Mr. Hewitt's declaration, before his nomination, that, this being a Democratic city, he would appoint only Democrats to office; and to the fact that he has never appointed a single Republican except when compelled by law to do so. Then Mr. Hewitt's "bld" for Republican votes is given, in which he promises to ap-point "at least one Republican on commissions or H lepartments of the city government composed of three or more members." Why is such an offer made, it is asked, if not to obtain Republican votes? Colonel Erhardt's friends were confident last evening of his election. Their figures after a close can-

The British Minister may not be a "Completer Writer," but his recent letter has about "finihim.—(Norristown Herald.

15,000 over Grant. For this reason they believe that a vote for Hewlit is a vote for Grant. Trading in any form to-morrow is severely discountenanced. It is pointed out to Harrison men that the Republican candidate for President needs no votes obtained by trading. His election is assured. All that is needed to elect the whole ticker is that Republicans walk up to the polls and vote for it.

IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT THE BALLOT. REPUBLICANS SHOULD READ THIS CAREFULLY.

AND ACT PROMPTLY TO MORROW. To-morrow morning the polls in the city of New-York will open at 6 a. m. and close at 4 p. m. No ballot can be deposited after 4 p. m. This is the decision of the courts. The Republican voter should see that his Electoral and State ballots correspond with those published conspicuously in The Tribune.

At this election every registered voter is entitled to cast eight separate ballots. They are respectively indorsed "President," "State," "Congress," "Assembly," "City and County," "Judiclary," "Alderman,"

and "Constitutional Amendment."

The ballot for "President" should have upon it the names of the thirty-six Republican Electors. where in the State outside of the city of New-York, this ballot is marked "Electors."

The ballot indersed "State" should contain two names, one for "Governor" and one for "Lieutenant-

The ballot indorsed "Congress" should have upon it but one name.

The ballot indersed "Assembly" should have upon it but one name.

The ballot indersed "City and County" should have upon it seven names, viz.: one for "Mayor," one for "Sheriff," one for "County Clerk," one for "President

of the Board of Aldermen," and three names for "Coroners." The ballot indorsed "Judiciary" should have upon it one name only, the candidate for "Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals."

The ballot indorsed "Alderman" should have upon it one name only. The ballot indersed "Constitutional Amendment"

should read either "for" or "against" the "Proposed Amendment to Section 6 of Article 6 of the Constitu-Voters should carefully examine their ballots and

have them ready, if possible, before going to the polls. It is the only positive way to guard against decep-tion. A great deal of time may also be saved.

outrage. The repeater's vote would be counted and you disfranchised. Should your vote be wrongfully challenged, demand

that the oath provided by law be administered to you. If the requisite facts be sworn to by you, your ballot cannot be rejected.

It is your right and duty to remain in the presence of the election officers until you see your ballots passed into the boxes.

LIQUOR FUND DISTRIBUTED IN ELMIRA. LARGE SUMS OF MONEY PAID OUT FOR GOVERNOR

Elmira, N. Y., Nov. 4 (Special).-This has been a terrible day for Elmira. The scandalous proceedings of the Hill-Muller boodle combination in former years pales into insignificance as compared with to-day's work. From early morning till late to-night there was a steady stream of ward and district heelers going to and from the Hill-Muller chambers in East Water and Lake sts., and at two houses in the lower part of the Fourth Ward. At the latter places arrangements for workers were made and at the chambers, the "influence" of the Liquor Dealers' Association was distributed with a lavish hand. The vigilance of the detectives employed by the Anti-Bribery Society seemed to have no terror for the corruptionists, and every one who attended the regular Sunday meeting came away wearing a broad smile and an "I don't care" look that struck the many respectable people who saw them with disgust. As soon as the workers saw the inside of the "Soap box," and received instructions, they immediately went to work to book votes for delivery on Tuesday. Ten dollars is the opening price fixed, with conditions of no limit should occasion demand it. Democratic workers in a report to-night claim to have all the poll workers that are worth having and expect to carry Chemung County by from 1,000 to 1,200 majority. On the other hand, the Republicans depend on a clean ballot with a greatly increased vote from the anti-boodlers and people who detest Hill's methods, and feel sanguine of carrying the county for Harrison and the Assembly and county tickets. Notwithstanding the boldness of the boodlers to-day, tonight they are frightened by hints of arrest, and when the polls open on Tuesday moraing it will not be sur-prising if the "heelers" keep the cash in their pockets on the plea of being afraid of arrest, and the liquor dealers' influence be wasted, so far as its application to vote buying is concerned. Important testimony against leading boodiers has been secured and a few of the most prominent Hill leaders in this city will probably be arrested to-morrow.

SAN FRANCISCO'S ROUSING PARADE. IT AROUSES AS MUCH ENTHUSIASM AS THE

GREAT PARADE HERE ON SATURDAY. San Francisco, Nov. 4 (Special).-The Republicans closed their campaign in this city last night with the finest parade ever seen here. It lasted one hour and ferty minutes, without any waits, and it was estimated that 14,000 men were in line, more than half of whom were representatives of various trades and industries which are threatened by Cleveland's free-trade policy. In its industrial features the parade presented the strongest contrast to the Democratic procession on the previous evening. The Democrats had boasted that they would eclipse even he great Protection demonstration of the Republicans by the number of artisans they would bring out, but the result showed the weakness of their cause in shops and factories. Their line was made up mainly of ward strikers and hoodiums, with few uniformed clubs, and the floats which represented the industries of the city were mere caricatures. The Protection parade last September surpassed any thing heretofore seen here in the way of a political demonstration, but last night's procession exceeded it in numbers and enthusiasm.

There were eighteen divisions, and each contain some striking transparencies or floats, enforcing the some striking transparencies or floats, enforcing the protection dectrine, or satirizing free trade. Not the least attractive feature of the parade was the representation from the Produce Exchange, at least three-quarters of the members being present. The printers and bookbinders turned out in full force. Several banners were devoted to the Sackville letter, and one transaprency bore the inscription, "Who killed Grover C.!" "I did with my little letter.—Sackville," and on the reverse side was "Sackville West is not all iterative, but he gets there just the same," There was not a branch of iron industry in the city that did not have representation in the parade.

The parade aroused as much enthusiasm among Republicans here as did the great procession of Saturday afternoon among New-Yorkers. There is no question that these two monster demonstrations by San Francisco Republicans have convinced many watering voters that California will give Harrison a rousing majority.

REPUBLICAN ESTIMATE IN INDIANA. Indianapolis, Nov. 4 (Special).—"I regard our last coll as reliable," said Chairman Huston, of the Republican Committee, "and on the information that furnishes, I believe that Harrison's plurality in Indiana will be about 12,000. The plurality of the State ticket will be between 8,000 and 4,000. minimum may go below 4,000. We will, I think, elect at least six members of Congress. I believe that we have a good chance of carrying the Ist, VIIIth and XIIIth Districts; the Vith, IXth, Xth and Xith we are sure of carrying."

HOW THE SONS OF VETERANS WILL VOTE.

Caldwell, Ohio, Nov. 4 (Sperial).—Private Dalzell said recently: "I have been running over the census of 1830 in connection with extensive inquiries in Indiana, Ohio and New-York, as to the number of Republican sons of veterans who will east their first votes for President this year. I find the proportion of gain to be about eight Republican votes to the 1,000 of population, that is, ten sons of veterans who were not old enough to vote in 1834, and are old enough to vote now, in every population of 1,000 souls in the Northern States. Of these, eight in ten are Republicans, which gives us a gain on this score alone of 25,000 in Ohio, 15,000 in Indiana, 40,000 in New York, and more than 300,000 in the North. The sons just come in time to save us in 1888, as their fathers, of the same age, did in 1891."

PREPARING TO HANDLE ELECTION RETURNS. Washington, Nov. 4.—In order promptly to handle the election returns, the force in the Western Union.

Circular to members of the Liquor Dealers' Association.

October 31, 1888.

Dear Sir: I am authorized by resolution to instruct you to hold a special meeting of your association on Friday, November 2, to lay out a plan of action for Friday. November 2, to lay out a plan of action for Friday, November 2, to lay out a plan of action for Friday November 2, to lay out a plan of action for Friday November 2, to lay out a plan of action for Friday November 2, to lay out a plan of action for Friday November 2, to lay out a plan of action for The ING-PLACE in your district on election morning IN THE INTEREST OF GOVERNOR HILL. THIS OR-DER IS IMPERATIVE, AND NO EXCUSE WILL BE TAKEN FOR WAN NOVEMBER OF TIME OR OF TI

the election returns, the force in the Western Union Telegraph office in this city will be almost doubled Tuesday night. All the returns from the eastern ties of Southern States pass through the Washington office, and dispatches from the North and West going South are also handled here.

BOWELL AVOIDS THE ERROR OF SACKVILLE. Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 4.-The Hon. Mackenzie Bowell will not make public the letter sent him asking his advice how to vote in the Presidential election after Election Day. The United States Consul, Mr. Hotchkiss, happened to be in Mr. Bowell's office on official business when the communication was received.

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"OUR FRIEND."

THE SALOON-KEEPERS LOVE HILL. THEY LIKE HIS STEADFASTNESS.

Wine, Liquor and Beer Dealers' Convention, August Resolved. That the sincere thanks of the o reconvent. That the sincere thanks of the organized retail liquor dealers of the Stata of New-York in annual convention assembled are hereby tendered to Governor Hill and to those members of the Legislature through whose steadfastness in defence of constitutional and inaltenable rights the schemes of our enemies were thwarted.

WHY THEY LOVE HIM.

A FRIEND IN NEED IS A FRIEND INDEED.

Circular of the Wine, Liquor and Beer Dealers' Association of the State of New-York, 1888. Association of the State of New-York, 1888.

This association has been organized for the past five years, and we are proud in being able to state that in that time not one obnoxious law has been placed on the statute books of this State, and the records prove conclusively that prior to organization scarcely a year passed without some law injurious to our trade having been made, and we have in these five years of our existence been instrumental in passing several laws beneficial to our trade,

THEIR MONEY TALKS. HOW ONE OF THE VARIOUS BOODLES WAS

From The Brooklyn Eagle (Dem.) Aside from the recent resolve of the Personal Liberty League to follow Governor Hill solidly and the energetic efforts of the various retail organizations, the brewers of the State to the number of 105, Democrats and Republicans alike, have come together and voluntarily levied upon themselves a tax of \$1,000 apiece, thereby accumulating a fund of \$105,000 to carry on the Governor's campaign.

THEY CAN TRUST HIM. THEY KNOW, BECAUSE THEY HAVE TRIED HIM BEFORE. From The Saloen Journal.

One thing is certain: the liquor dealers and the saloon keepers have to be up and doing. They must not be asleep. . . There is no man as safe to trust, no man so sure of victory at the polls as David E. Hill. Let him be nominated by all means. THE KOSSUTH OF THE SALOONS.

THEY OWE HIM A DEBT OF GRATITUDE. From The Inn-Keepers' Journal. We will not forget our debt of gratitude, and we flock around him (Governor Hill) as Poland rallied around Kossuth (!); as Ireland did for Parnell.

THEY DON'T LIKE MILLER. AND THEY'VE GOT THEIR COATS OFF. Saloon Journal, to the Liquor Dealers' Convention. Gentlemen, it is for you to prevent his (Warner Miller's) election, if you have to take off your coats and work from now until the polls close on the 6th of November.

THEY WILL MAN EVERY POLLING PLACE. AND THEY WILL HAVE THE BOODLE WITH THEM.
Circular to members of the Liquor Dealers' Association.

HENRY KEILTY, Secretary, 2,142 Third-ave. WILLIAM PADIAN, President.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS ARE "WID 'EM." THANKING GOD THEY ARE NOT REPUBLICAN. John A. Brooks, Prohibition candidate for Vice President. I have been a rebel, a slave-holder and a fire-eat-ing Democrat, but, thank God! I have never been a Republican, and I have not that sin to answer for.

WHAT "OUR FRIEND" THINKS OF HIS FRIENDS RELATIVE USEFULNESS OF SALOONS AND

CHURCHES. Colonel John F. Gaynor, a member of Governor Hill's military staff, and one of his sides-de-camp. I tell you what, I would rather have saloons be

PRESIDENT.

ELECTORS.

STATE

JOHN BULL STILL BACKS HIM.

LORD SACKVILLE'S LETTER JUSTIPIED.

CHAMPIONED BY A LEADING LONDON WEEKLY. CHAMPIONED BY A LEADING LONDON WEEKLY. From The Spectator, Oct. 27.

Lord Sackville should have returned a more evasive answer or none at all, so as to avoid even the apparance of influencing one vote; but the anger expressed in America is quite ridiculous. Foreign Ambassadors in England are always favoring the parties from which they hope for help, and American Ministers all over the Continent stand up for Liberal ideas. No objection is raised unless they break some diplomatic ediquette, which Lord Sackville has not done. He has only made the mistake of thinking aloud. The affair only proves the excessive importance attached in the States to British opinion. Had the letter been written by the French Minister, it would have been considered a proper couriesy toward a President whe has still, in any event, five months to reign.

SYMPATHY FOR CLEVELAND NOT DENIED From The St. James's Gasette (London), Oct. 27.

His letter is in itself a harmless one enough. There is nothing in it which has not been said frequently by Americans themselves.

LOVE FOR THE "OLD COUNTRY" IS ALL RIGHT. From The London Globe, Oct. 25.

It was natural enough for an Englishman who had become a citizen of the United States to wish to give his vote in the Presidential election for the candidate most friendly to the old country. Nor was it at all surprising that in his dilemma he should resort for counsel to his Bovereign's representative at Washington. Perhaps it is a little surprising that his appeal was so readily and frankly answered. It is not usual for ambassadors to express opinions as to the internal politics of the States to which they are accredited, except in the most confidential communications with their official chiefs at home, and the first thought which would occur to readers of Lord Sackville's letter to an unnamed gentleman at Pomona, California, would be thas it was a forgery. It seems, however, that it is genuine, though, of course, it was never intended for publication, and was marked "private" by the writer. From The London Globe, Oct. 25.

SUGGESTIONS OF REVENCE.

From The London Standard. From The London Standard.

Ought we to turn our cheek to the smiter, send another Ambassador to Washington, and treat Mr. Bayard's letter and Mr. Cloveland's act with contemptuous indifference? We observe a disposition at home to take that line.

To ask what Palmerston would have done in a similar case would be a waste of breath, for in his days no English Ambassador would have been exposed to such scurry treatment. If the matter is left unnoticed, the belief that England may be insulted with impunity will grow with repeated practice, and will eventually lead to an intolerable affront and an open quarrel.

RETALIATION ON MR. PHELPS DEPRECATED

From The London News.

The suggestion to retaliate upon Mr. Phelps is theoretically illogical and practically foolish. In probably results as much from sheer ignorance as from any less respectable quality of the human mind.

If Mr. Cleveland had ignored the matter, and happened to be unsuccessful in the coming election, Mr. Harrison would probably have seized the first chance to intimate that Lord Sachville's poom was preferable to his company.

A DISPLAY OF FEELING. From The London Chronicle.

From The Lordon Chronicle.

With every desire that President Cleveland and Secretary Bayard should enjoy a monopoly of their rudeness, it is impossible passively to submit to having our representative treated like a Chinese coolie or an Irish pauper emigrant. There need be no head displayed; but if England is to remain a self-respecting Na-ion, her Ministers must not be slow to resent so deep an offront to her National dignity.